GREAT INTEREST IN DR. WELCH'S FIND

Physicians Discuss Discovery of Summer Complaint Germ.

SEARCH NOW MADE FOR CURE

Fully Known.

Local physicians are much interested in the reported discovery made by Dr. William H. Welch and his assistants at the Thomas Wilson Sanitarium for Children, Mount Wilson, Baltimore, of the germ which causes summer complaint among infants. Dr. Welch is known personally, or by reputation, to practically all the medical fraternity of Washington, and much importance is attached to his findings. He is regarded as one of the best pathological experts in the country, and now that he is believed to have found what others bave searched for unsuccessfully for years, the majority of physicians loudly praise his work

Dr. Welch, while making experiments continually, has been stimulated greatly in his search for this particular bacillus by the large offer said to have been made by John Rockefeller, the multimillionaire oil magnate, to aid in discovering and counteracting the causes of the disease.

Offers Reward Through Grief.

Mr. Rockefeller's favorite grandson "Jack" McCormick died about a year requiem mass will be read. ago from fever superinduced by summer complaint, and Mr. Rockefeller was so distressed over the death of the little fellow that he expressed himself as willing to pay any amount to discover the dread germ. When the boy died his

great deal has been written upon the subject of diarrheal diseases by medical experts. Dr. Booker, of Baitimore, a well known pathological expert, has published a large volume treating of numerous organisms, all thaving more or less to do with the disease, but until now the distinct perm ease, but until now the distinct germ V. Seib, and J. H. Reiph. has not been found.

little knowledge upon the subject of the pew discovery beyond what has been published in the newspapers, as the Harry Thomas.

Gepartment will also participate in the been employed at the Navy Yard for several years. No funeral arrange ments had been decided upon last night published in the newspapers, as the Harry Thomas. matter has not yet reached the medical journals. They are anxiously awaiting the publication by Dr Welch of details of his discovery.

Same as in Adults.

It is though by many that the exact nature of the micro-organism has not yet been made known, but physicians are satisfied to learn for the present as the infecting agent in similar all- stables.

The dysenteries in man are due to two species of germ, one an animal paraminutes before been called to Mr. So was I. (Laughter, I is a good thing for minutes before been called to Mr. President to have the classical transfer of the company of the site, known as the amoeba, and the Pritchard's town, Marshall, where the other to a bacilius or vegetable organbelongs to the former class and is the Pritchard is preaching progressive in- thing for any American to meet his

ical fraternity, it is nevertheless regarded as only the initial step in the direction of finding a cure for the disnecessary to find a remedy. Now that cause is known, physicians believe will counteract it.

erning this matter, Dr. Behrend, of 1214 K Street, who has devoted much microscopic examination and also to the treatment of diseases of ment was packed tighter than a can of true men who wore the gray, and strike doubt a valuable discovery, but it does properties of mountaineers among them. not indicate that we have found the and in the time of waiting they asserted plies just as much in forming a judg edy for the disease. That is an-

Search for Remedy.

"We have known for some time the germ which produced typhoid fever, but the President. But as soon as the Presiwe have not been able to counteract it dent began to talk, they in all cases. The same is true of tuberculosis. We discovered the germ midst of your heautiful country of west twenty years ago, but as yet no one ern North Carolina, in this beautiful for it. The same is true to a lesser extent of a number of other germs, which people whose forefathers have borne cause diseases which are less prevalent, distinguished part in every great mili

produces summer complaint has been country has come. It was not far from we trust that some one will now discover the proper remedy." "I am somewhat skeptical upon the

subject until I have had an opportunity to read the details of the discovery in the medical journals," said Dr. J. N. Nichols, a pathological expert. "I hope that the discovery is all that has been

rhoeal diseases. If the proper one has fought with the Georgian and South been found and isolated the next thing Carolinian troops who battled throughto do is to find an animal which will be be a difficult task, as there are germs the Southern States. from which an animal cannot be made immune by any method yet discovered, tains at the Cowpens, and they saw the This may be one of them. However, if final triumph when the men in blue and this discovery is as reported it is an buff who followed Greene wrested vic important one, and one which will be tory out of defeat, and when at last the gladly received by the medical fraterdty throughout the world."

Anti-Toxin Is Needed.

"I place great reliance upon the discoverles of Dr. Welch," said Dr. Wade are to be greeted as I was today by the H. Atkinson. "While I have not seen men who served in the Confederate army. the subject treated yet in the medical journals, I hope that the report that wear the blue, some to wear the gray, the germ has been found is true. This is all to serve with courage and self-devo a step worth many times its cost. How tion for right as it was given to each directly valuable it may be depends upon to see the right. the character of the bacillus. It must terday, I went over that space of terrimay be found that will kill it. But the gigantic death wrestles of the pending this knowledge, any step toward war-territory partly in Tennessee absolute knowledge in medicine is of partly in my mother's State, Georgia great value."

have been fewer deaths in Washington this season from summer to the fact that the weather has not can than when he started. been as warm as in former years.

LIGHTNING HITS MAN AT WORK IN A FIELD

Farmer's Hat and Shoes Destroyed and Body Burned, But He Will Live.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 9 .- While at work in a field, Thomas Rowland, a young Remedy Not Always Easy, Even by lightning during a storm. The lightfarmer, at Fort Bend County, was struck Though It Is More Readily Found ning bolt hit him on the head, tearing When the Cause of the Trouble Is his hat to pieces, then ran down his body and, dividing, burned a path down each leg to the feet and tearing off both his shoes.

Where the lightning left the soles of his feet there are large blood blisters. The remarkable part of the accident is that Rowland was not rendered unconscious, although he was knocked to the

He is suffering severely from the burns inflicted, but his condition is not danger-

FUNERAL OF FIREMAN

Made-Relief Party and Retired List.

Funeral services over the remains of in the water. John M. Sweeny, retired member of the by and told them of the accident. Harry Lamond crossing when he saw Major who died suddenly Sunday afternon, will scene of the accident, but was too late be held from his late residence, 2228 to be of assistance. He went back to Brightwood Avenue northwest, this the shore and notified the police. morning at 8:30 o'clock. After the service at the home of the deceased the remains will be taken to the Church of the lice harbor boat. Bailey and the po-Immaculate Conception, where selemn liceman dragged the river for an hour,

A uniformed detail of firemen has been ordered to attend the funeral. Those who will participate in the services are
Foreman S. R. Henry, Chemical Company No. 4; Drivers J. Oliver, A. L.
boy's remains. The body was soon ta-Lusby, and J. T. Harper; Firemen J. Henderson and T. McGrary; Assistant Foremen W. D. Lincoln and J. J. Han-

department will also participate in the one. His father, Mr. George Davis, has

KNOCKED FROM BOAT | CORONER'S INQUEST BY RECOIL OF GUN IN O'DRISCOLL CASE

Young Ralph Davis Drown- Train Crew Is Exonerated REV. DR. TALMAGE'S ed in Eastern Branch. From All Blame.

BOYS GUNNING FROM BOAT DEATH RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Boat to Try Again While His Companion Swam Ashore-Alone When Accident Occurred.

While gunning in a skiff in the Eastance. He was unable to swim.

joying the sport for several hours, when o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was SWEENY THIS MORNING | joying the sport for several hour receiv- finished at 4 o'clock, during which a ed a drenching. Ralph wanted to con- large number of witnesses were examin-Detail to Attend Services Has Been tinue the sport, and he righted the boat ed. and scrambled in. Clarence became timid, and swam ashore. He heard a shot, and turning to see if Ralph has landed his game, he saw him struggling

> Bailey, the proprietor, rowed to the Policeman C. F. Osterman accompanotifying the boy's parents and the pobut could not find the body.

Search for Remains.

few minutes were required to locate the the jurors.

was brought on by drinking water on his estate, but this was analyzed and found to be pure. Then it was that he turned to the pathologists to search for the germ.

A great deal has been written upon

A great deal has been written upon Members of the department who will with grief, and had to be led away. Coroner Nevitt viewed the remains

> tion of being one of the brightest pu-The following retired members of the pils in school, and was liked by every

PRESIDENT'S TRIP IN THE SOUTH ENDS

It is believed that the new germ bouses filled all the foreground. Mr.

Battle Flags Furled.

The seventy-five veterans in the proorder to effect a cure it is cession were too feeble, most of them, If he is a straight and decent man I to walk up and down the Asheville hills, so they rode in carriages. In the first that some one will in the course of a so they rode in carriages. In the first short time discover something which carriage were the battle flags of two North Carolina Confederate regiments. They were carried furled.

The public square of the Vance monu-

themselves with all the mountaineer's desire for elbow room and fair play. The militia and the police were sorely put to it to keep them from climbing the stand to make a close examination of and remained quiet. The President said: "It is a pleasure to speak here in the has been successful in finding a cure city, in front of the monument raised to Senator Vance, and to be addressing "The mere fact that the germ which tary or civic struggle through which this discovered is a great step forward, and here, as we measure distance in Ameri en, that the Mecklenburg Declaration o Independence was formulated,

Heroes of Old Time.

"The gentleman who introduced m spoke of the great deeds of the men who in the Revolutionary war followe Marion and McDowell, My forefathers "There are a number of germs in diar- fought under Marion. My forefathers out the dark days when Cornwallis an immune and obtain a serum. This may the red dragoons of Tarleten overran

"They were present at Kings Moun flag of the thirteen United States, which had been the thirteen colonies, waved along the foothills of the mountains.

"It has been a great and peculiar pleas Yesterday and today I traveled through be known whether any anti-toxin tory which saw for two months one of and I feel that the man would be but a poor American who did not come from the scenes commemorating the valiant

"Yesterday, we stopped at a little sta

into the soulful eyes of the aristocratic tion in Tennessee, and among those who that it is identical with the one found into the soulful eyes of the aristocratic gathered to greet me was an old fellow who had worn the gray. He said I was one of Wheeler's boys. I said

President to have the chance to travel Senator's mills and barns and store- through the different sections of the country, because it is a mighty goo me that produces the infectious trou- dustrialism to his State, and is prac- fellow Americans of different parts of bles which have prevailed among the tising what he preaches. Apparently, the country, in order that he may realsoldiers' camps in the Philippines and too, he told the President something ize how trivial are the points of un-While the discovery of Dr. Weich is speech at Hickory late this afternoon indicated.

While the discovery of Dr. Weich is speech at Hickory late this afternoon indicated.

and I don't care a snap of my finger whether he comes from the North or the South, or the East or the West am for him and if he isn't, I am not Oh, my friends, the lesson of brother hood, the lesson that is taught by such a greeting as I am receiving at moment, the lesson that is taught wherever you see valiant and true men who were the blue meet valiant and hands with them-that lesson applies through all our national life, and it ap ment between class and class as be tween section and section.

Must Work Together.

"We never can succeed in making this country what it can and shall be made until we work together, not primarily as Northerners or Southerners, Easterners or Westerners, not primarily as em plove or employed, townsmen or countrymen, capitalists or wage earners-but rimarily as American citizens, to whom he right of brotherly friendship and omradeship with all other decent American citizens comes as the first ind greatest of privileges. . man isn't decent, then the abler he is the more dangerous he is to the The remains will be interred in Arlingcommunity. In the Revolutionary war one of the best and most brilliant soldiers during the early years of the contest was the man who has left his name as a byword of infamy to the nations for all time—the man who fought with man who led all the American forces in he great decisive battle at Saratoga, and left a leg on the field of victory. That man, with all of his courage, all his daring, all his superb military genius, turned-because the root of righteousness was not in him-sought to etray his comrades for money, and left the name of Benedict Arnold as a hissing forevermore.

The People the Government, "Gentlemen, I did not come here to ernor said: preach to you, though you may think I did. I came here merely to give utterance to the beliefs that you and I have deep down in our hearts. We get in the habit of speaking of the Government as something apart from Now, the Government is us-we are the Government, you and I-and the Government is going to do well or ill accord ingly as we with sanity, with resolution, with broad charity, and sound common sense make up our minds that the affairs of the Government shall be man-

"No man can take the burden of goverament off the shoulders of a people nothing to say regarding Governor fitted for self-government. No man can make it easy for any people to govern Mr. Perkins also said that the general themselves. They have got to deter-mine for themselves what the Government shall be, and in the long run the laint than usual, owing, it is said, deeds of those armies a better Ameri- Government will represent their wishes tween the presidents of the coal carrytheir wishes for good or their wishes

They Had Upset and Davis Righted the Evidence Was to Effect That Railroad Employes Could Not Have Prevented It-Investigation Lasts an Hour and a Half-Several Witnesses.

"Accidental death, exonerating the ern Branch, near the Pennsylvania Ave- railroad company from all blame," was nue bridge yesterday afternoon, shortly the text of the verdict rendered late before 3 o'clock, Ralph Davis, the four- yesterday afternoon over the remains of teen-year-old son of George Davis, fell Major O'Driscoll, who was killed by a from his boat and was drowned. The train at Lamond, Md., Monday afterlittle fellow was standing in the boat noon. The investigation was conductwhen he fired his gun, and the recoil of ed in the Sixth precinct station house the weapon caused him to lose his bal- The evidence heard during the inquest showed plainly that death was due The unfortunate lad went gunning in to an accident, and that the railroad the morning in company with his chum employes did all in their power to pre-Clarence Thorn. The two had been en- vent it. The inquest was begun at 2:30

Only Eyewitness.

Day, a colored man, whom it is claimed was the only eyewitness of the tragedy. Thorn ran to Balley's boat house near Day stated that he was standing at the O'Driscoll drive up the road. His horse was just about to cross the tracks when the whistle of the train sounded its warning. Day said he saw the Manied Bailey back to the scene, after for look out, and then whip up his horse in an endeavor to cross the tracks, The train was rushing upon the car-riage, and when the collision occurred the vehicle was hurled into the air. The the accident, and was further ques-When the harbor boat arrived only a tioned by Dr. Nevitt for the benefit of

Claud Harris, colored, was next called. killed, on the road leading to the La-mond railroad crossing. He said the curtains of the carriage were pulled down only half way. As the witness did not see the accident, he was dis-

Identified the Body.

Clyde C. Lamond was next called. He stated that he saw the buggy containing Major O'Driscoll coming down the road. He paid no particular attention to the similar to an explosion. His attention was then attracted to a colored man, who was shouting "Man killed," and pointing to the body lying on the track. Mr. Lamond hurried to the scene, and turning back the coat, which had been tossed over the prostrate man's head, he recognized Major O'Driscoll. Police-man Speare, of the Tenth precinct, told of the position of the body when he arrived, and also of his notifying the sta-

J. L. Norris, engineer of the train that struck the carriage, stated that the first he knew of the accident was when his engine struck the carriage. He had seen nothing of the buggy urtil the crash

came. Engine Was Double Thirteen.

curred his train was thirty or thirty-five minutes late. Coroner Nevitt questioned Mr. Norris regarding the speed of his engine, and asked him if at the time of for lost time. To this question Mr. Nor-ris stated that he did not think he was running his train at an unusual speed. He was then excused.

J. R. Sutt, of Baltimore, Md., the fire man of the train, was then called. He also said that the first he knew of the accident was when he saw the engine strike the buggy, and that he turned his back, not wishing to witness the result He was questioned as to the speed of the train, and in answering said he thought it was making ordinary express time Coroner Nevitt stated that as neither the conductor, baggage man, or man knew anything regarding the accident he had excused them.

Condition of Body.

Deputy Coroner Glazebrook testified regarding the injuries to Major O'Driscoll. He said that when he examined frightful condition. Major O'Driscoll's ings, and his right arm from his body. brain exposed.

The funeral will be held Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets northwest. Rev. Dr. Van Ness, of Ta koma Park, will officiate at the services. ton Cemetery. The Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, will attend the services in a body, as will the Grand Army veterans of this city.

On motion of Attorney P. J. Ryan yesterday, Justice Anderson presiding, or dered that the Supreme Court of the District adjourn in respect to the memory of Major Daniel O'Driscoll, a member of the District Bar.

MORGAN ASSENTS TO PLAN TO END STRIKE

(Continued from First Page.) munication with Mr. Morgan, the gov-

"That paper contains all I have to Morgan People Silent.

Governor Stone's statement was shown to George W. Perkins at Mr. Morgan's office and he was asked if Mr. Morgan had anything to say about it. Mr. Perkins said there might be something to say at 4:30. At that time he extended ability left the work without any head the time to 5 o'clock. At 5 he handed whatever. back the statement and said: We have not heard from Governor

Stone's statement on situation was unchanged. A conference took place during the afternoon in a downtown restaurant ing companies who happened to be in

Stone since I saw you,

GONZAGA COLLEGE FIRST TO RESUME

HOUSE IS TRANSFERRED

Conveyed by Heirs at Law to Mrs. Eleanor M. Talmage for the Sum of \$16,666.67.

The heirs at law of the late Rev. T DeWitt Talmage and the Washington Loan and Trust Company, as trustee of the estate of Mrs. Jennie DeWitt Talmage, yesterday conveyed to Mrs. Eleanor M. Talmage the premises 1400 Massachusetts Avenue the home of the late Dr. Talmage, for \$16,666.67. The property is described as part of

lot 1 in square 213. The heirs who signed the deed of conveyance are: Jessie Talmage Smith and her husband, Warren G. Smith, May Talmage Mangam and Daniel D. Mangam, Edith Talmage Donnan and Allan Edloe Don nan, Maude Talmage Wyckoff and Clarence F. Wyckoff, Frank DeWitt Talmage and Gertrude B. Talmage, Jennie DeWitt Talmage, unmarried,

NEW VETERAN LEAGUE FORMALLY LAUNCHED

The first witness called was Charles Non-Political and Non-Sectarian Organization.

> Aims to Further Interests of Soldiers and Sailors-Local Council the First Formed.

Washington Council, No. 1, Soldiers and Sailors' Rights League, perfected its organization at a meeting held last night witness told a straightforward story of in Maccabees' Hall. The promoters of the new organization have had a plan under consideration for several weeks and this was made known at the meeting Harris said he was talking to Major last night, when upward of 100 veterans O'Driscoll five minutes before he was and others interested in the movement were present.

The league does not propose to confine its membership to soldiers and sailors alone, but will include their sons, sonsin-law and others. While the league is to be non-political and non-sectarian it proposes to fight for the rights of the old defenders. It is not the intention of the new body to interfere in any way with the Grand Army or any other kinbuggy, when suddenly he heard a noise dred organizations, but rather to work in harmony with such bodies for the purpose of furthering the interests of the veterans.

Will Interest Veteran Visitors.

The league, having perfected its first council, proposes to branch out into all the States and Territories. The plan will be presented to the veterans and their friends, when they come here to attend the encampment, and they will be urged to organize home councils of the league, the headquarters of which will e in Washington.

made by Capt, William M. Potter, Mr.

Officers Chosen.

The following officers were chosen: President, Col. J. H. Dewees; vice presithe accident he was trying to make up dent, Michael J. Hackett; secretary, John S. Deitrick; corresponding secretary, M. H. Bacon; treasurer, R. H. Tappan; chaplair W. D. Yingling; sergeantat-arms, J. P. Jones. Seventy-two names were signed to the original constitu-Regular meetings of the league will be held, and the work of interesting others in the league will be pushed with

FUNERAL SERVICES OF EX-SENATOR W. N. ROACH

Last Rites Will Be Held This Morning at ro o'Clock in St. Patrick's Church.

the body in the morgue he found it in a Roach arrived in this city last night the president, Mrs. Henrietta M. Davis, about 7 o'clock from New York, where in the chair. An interesting report of artificial limb was torn from its fasten- he died Sunday afternoon. They were taken to the home of his sister-in-law, The skull was badly fractured and the Mrs. Ella F. Larkin, 1229 O Street northwest. Mrs. Roach and her sister. After hearing all the evidence the jury Mrs. J. P. Finley, wife of Captain Fin retired for a short time, bringing in a ley, U. S. A., accompanied the remains. A committee of Senators and Representatives who served with deceased were

also in the funeral party. ing after which the remains will be interred in Congressional Cemetery. Senators McCumber, Hansbrough, Clark of Montana, Heitfeld, Jones of Arkansas, Blackburn, McLaurin, and ex-Senator A. P. Gorman will probably officiate as pallbearers.

LIEUTENANT CLARK WILL SUCCEED CAPTAIN MAXFIELD

Will Take Charge of Telegraph Construction in Alaska-Predecessor Is Insane.

General Greely, Chief of the Signal Corps, has ordered Lieut. Walter L. Clark, of the Signal Corps, to Alaska, to relieve Capt, Joseph E. Maxfield, in charge of the telegraphic construction

there. Captain Maxfield, who rendered most efficient service in Alaska, and before that in the Philippines, has become insane, and is now under treatment at his home. He had complete charge of the telegraphic work in Alaska, and his disability left the work without any head whatever.

Licutenant Clark has already left for Licutenant Clark has already left for Licutenant Clark has already left for and friends are invited to attend.

CERISCOLL—Suddenly Sentember 5, 1009

San Francisco, where he will take a O'DRISCOLL-Suddenly, September S, Steamer for Cane Nome steamer for Cape Nome.

MISS PERCY HASWELL, In a Magnificent Production of A ROYAL FAMILY. At the Columbia Theater Next Week, SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING, Oldest Educational Institution in the City Reopens Doors.

AWARDS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Names of Winners of Contests Held September 3 Announced-Organizing

resume for its fall term. During the early morning the time was given over to the interchange of greetings. As in past years, the military educa-

ion of the youth who attend Gonzaga is

to be looked after again this year, and Rev. Father Hann has been directed to take charge of this department. During the morning, Rev. James J. O'Connor, the prefect of studies, announced that Thomas Campbell, Bart. P. Costello, and Francis Marader were the successful centestants for the three

academic schelarships offered by Gonzaga College. Alaysius Fitzgeraid, Edward Fuller, Aloysius McCarthy, Bernard Nolan, and Andrew Seitz were the successful contestants for the preparatory scholarships. The examinations for hese scholarships were held on September 3, and there were many aspirants.

Organizing the Classes.

Yesterday was given over to organizing the classes for the term, the morn ing hours being taken up with reading BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL promotions and assigning the boys to

Practically the same faculty as last actual construction of electrical apparatus. year will have charge of the studies un-der Rev. James J. O'Connor, the prefect of studies. Mr. Joseph O'Reilly has charge of the freshmen class; Rev. John Fleming, the first academic; Rev. Joseph st. nw. Occupies entire building. Facilities H. Hann, the second academic; Mr. Rob- better than ever. Opens September 29. Call ert Tracy, the third academic, and Mr. Francis Kreis the fourth academic: Mr. Homer I. Williams, the first grammar, Mr. John P. Brennan, the second gram-

vide themselves with new books. Studles will begin in earnest next Monday. At that time solemn high mass of the Holy Ghost will be said at St. Aloysius Church at 9 o'clock. Then the scholars will march to the college and begin their with the exception of Thursday and Sunday, which will be days of rest. morning, commencing at 8:39 o'clock, mass will be said at the church. The sessions begin at 9 o'clock and last until 2:30, with three-quarters of an

hour for lunch, beginning at 12:45. Attendance Will Grow.

There were only about 150 scholars At the meeting last night Col. Jacob H. Dewees presided, and speeches were will be run up to more than 230 by the S. R. Stratton, Mr. Joseph Smolinski and regular opening next Monday. Many of General Sypher, outlining the purposes the older boys are familiar with the of the league and dwelling upon the ne- | work which goes on during the first few Norris stated that the number of his cessity for such an organization to care days and it is not absolutely necessary engine was 1313. When the accident oc- for the veterans and protect their in- that they attend until the studies are

taken up. Gonzaga College was organized in 1821 when it occupied a site near Ninth and Church. At that time it was known as Washington Seminary and the institution owned a considerable amount of ground in the vicinity, including the site now occupied by Masonic Temple. In 1871 it was moved to the present site on Capitol and First Streets northwest.

WOMAN'S SINGLE TAX CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

First Meeting of Season Is Held at Residence of Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe.

The Woman's Single Tax Club, o Washington held its first meeting of the season Saturday night at the resi The remains of ex-Senator William N. dence of Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe, with 'he recent conference of the National Woman's Single Tax League, held New York, was made by one of the

delegates, Miss Ecssie A. Dwyer. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jennia L. Munroe; vice president, Miss Ray-mond; Secretary, Mrs. Henrietta M. Davis; treasurer, Miss Gertrude E. Met Brief services will be held in St. Pat-rick's Church at 10 o'clock this morn-

Recular meetings will be held the first Monday of each month, beginning Octc-

Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

The following incident, related by Mr. W. C. Jones, postmaster at Buford, N. C., may be new to some and yet a thousand others have had a like experience. "About two years ago," he says, "I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week. I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A drug-jist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-era and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose re-lieved me at once, and within two days I was well and strong as ever." For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail, 922 F st. nw., and all druggists.

DIED.

CHAMBERS-On Sunday, September 7, 1902, t Washington Asylum Hospital, GEORGE CHAMBERS. Body at City Morgue. If not called for by 10 a. m., September 11, 1902, the remains will be disposed of. mi GEORGE-At the residence of his parents. 16 New Jersey Avenue southeast, Septsin r 8, at 11 p. m., after a short but painful ness, fully trusting in God, J. HENRY

Notice of funeral in morning paper. Burial

at Arlington.

MAGUIRE—On Sunday, September 7, 1902, at 8 p. m., J. FRANK MAGUIRE, husband of Ella II. Maguire.

Funeral from his late residence, 216 Fifth Street southeast, Wednesday, September 10, at 5:45 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited.

m9-2

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Practical two years' course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws.
Post-graduate course of one year leading to degree of Master of Laws.
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C. F. CARUSI,

Emerson Institute,

Classes for Fall and Winter Work—

230 Pupils Expected by Monday.

Gonzaga College, one of the oldest educational institutions in the National Capital, opened its doors yesterday for the thirty-first year. It is the first to resume for its fall term. During the

Associate Principal and Head Master.

TANNER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Cor. 9th and F. TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

The principal has had over 29 years' ex-perience as Official Court Stenographer, Bock-keeper, and Teacher of Busine- Methods. COURSES-Shorthand, Typewarking, Book-keeping, Civil Service, English, etc. Gradu-ates placed in positions. Open all the year. Day and night sessions. Call at any time, or send for catalogue.

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COLLEGE year begins Sept. 1.
Monday, Sept. 1, enrollment day. Number of pupils limited. Shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, English, civil service. Graduates placed in positiors. Mr. B. H. Waimer and ten other prominent business men will deliver lectures during the ensuing year. Kindly write, telephone or call for new illustrated catalogue.

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omplete in one year. Students taught the REMOVED

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Physical Culture. mar; Mr. Harry Hegarty, the third grammar, and Mr. John J. Welsh, the fourth grammar.

Very few lessons will be taken up this week as many of the scholars must provide themselves with new hooks. Studies

Flynn's Business College, EIGHTH AND K STREETS. Established Day or Night Sessions, \$25 a year. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting.

ST. CECILIA'S ACADEMY,

DI EAST CAPITOL STREET.

This popular boarding and day school for drls will resume studies Monday. September 5. Education thorough and practical. Prinary, commercial, and academic courses, Music and art. For further particulars, adding

and art. For further particulars, MOTHER AUGUSTA, Superior. HOLY CROSS ACADEMY.

Select school for young ladies and children. Academic and Preparatory Repartments. Complete courses in Music and Art. Open September 15, 1312 Mass, ave. se5-30t MANDOLIN, BANJO AND GUITAR

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